

# Arizona Republican's Editorial Page

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WEDNESDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 24, 1915

A mind conscious of right, laughs  
at the falsehoods of rumour.  
—Ovid.

## The Commoner's Clarion Call

If our democratic friends believe that the national administration is going to have clear sailing and fair weather in the next session of congress they should prepare for a rough voyage by reading the November Commoner, the most truculent, we believe that has ever been issued. The thirty-two pages are devoted, for the most part, to an attack upon the administration's defense program and upon preparedness generally, with a "sideswipe" now and then at alcoholism. Mr. Bryan, himself, contributes twenty-four signed articles. There is a long interview with him and a still longer speech, to say nothing of an extended reply by Mr. Bryan to President Wilson's late address on national preparedness.

There is a contribution by Representative Claude Kitchen of North Carolina who will probably lead the attack upon the defense program, one by Representative Warren Worth Bailey of Pennsylvania and one by General Isaac R. Sherwood. Several pages are given over by the Commoner to an endorsement of the Commoner's anti-preparedness fight by churches, by the Woman's Peace Party, headed by Jane Addams and by individuals from all parts of the country.

The Commoner in this issue refrains from looking beyond the coming struggle in congress. Nowhere is there the slightest reference to the struggle within the democratic party next summer but there will be other issues of the Commoner before that time. Also, before that time the issue within the democratic party will be, if not more definite than it is now, more plainly visible, and an excuse will have been furnished Mr. Bryan to oppose the continuance of an administration committed to what he extravagantly denounces as a "jingo policy."

Bitter as the controversy has already become, we can form some idea of the bitterness that will have been engendered in the democratic majority in congress by the time the primaries for the selection of delegates to the next democratic national convention are to be held. Mr. Bryan is said to have a following in the house of representatives of not fewer than fifty members. They may not be particularly opposed to a reasonable defense program such as the president has outlined; they may not be "set" for or against any legislation that may be proposed by the administration. But they are awaiting word from Mr. Bryan.

There are other democrats, uninfluenced by Mr. Bryan, but who entertain a traditional objection to a large army or navy, and there is still another large element that must be taken into account—the "pork barrel" contingent. The government is already running behind. In spite of our war tax, another bond issue is being considered. Without additional appropriations for the army and the navy, there will be little money to be wasted on rivulets and rivers and coves and harbors and federal buildings at cross-roads. To the "pork barrel" senators and representatives, these "improvements" will be of far greater importance than an adequate navy or an efficient army. They too, will be enlisted under the Bryan banner of "Anti-Militarism," but that legend will be found to be only a screen for another, "Anti-Wilson."

## Belgium and Greece

Greece is to be as unwillingly dragged into the war as Belgium was, but unlike Belgium, it may not be forced to participate in it. But it cannot escape the ravages of war. The extent of them, though, will rest entirely upon the entente allies. The neutrality of Greece was first invaded by the landing of the troops of the allies at Saloniki. That was accomplished with the tacit consent of Greece which could not well have helped itself in any event. Moreover, a majority of the people of Greece whose sympathies were with the allies, favored the landing, not foreseeing then a disastrous consequence which is now looming large. There was a probability that the tide of war would be arrested by the French and British before it could roll near the Greek boundary. That might have been accomplished if the Anglo-French forces had been landed in great numbers and had moved forward with less of that fatal hesitation which has characterized their operations on the western front and the Gallipoli peninsula.

It is now evident, and has been so for the last two weeks, that the Serbians and the allies cannot make a stand beyond the Greek border. They must be driven into Greece. Under international law, troops seeking refuge in neutral territory must be disarmed and interned. Greece will be forced to abandon that duty that devolves upon it as a neutral so that the Teutons who must follow the armed foe wherever it finds it, may be expected to carry the war upon Greek soil. They could not do otherwise. They could not permit a large and increasing army to enjoy the immunity just beyond a border line over which it might

cross at any moment to give battle and if defeated, recross to safety. The allies and Serbians must be defeated in Greece or driven out of it if the German successes in the Balkans are to be made secure.

When Germany invaded Belgium it pleaded military exigency. We think it would have been more ingenious if the allies, insisting upon Greece giving asylum to their armed troops, had pleaded military expediency if not exigency, instead of placing Greece in the wrong by declaring that that country owed an asylum to the retreating Serbians and allies as well, as a partial discharge of its obligation under the treaty with Serbia.

At the time of the making of that treaty the present war was not contemplated and none of the great powers, more than another, was bound to see to the fulfillment of the obligations. Greece, in any event, was not bound to sacrifice her neutrality in a war among the nations of Europe. The present war was not begun because of the menace to any rights of Serbia, guaranteed by its treaty with Greece.

Some consideration should, therefore, be given the position of Greece, threatened with destruction whichever way it turns. It was not insisted by the allies and does not appear to have been contemplated by the allies that Greece should enter the war in behalf of Serbia at the beginning. If not then, no time could come that would make her participation obligatory, and if the participation could not have become obligatory, neither could any turn of events have made it obligatory to abandon Grecian neutrality for "benevolent neutrality."

## A Premature Opinion

Private advices from Phoenix are to the effect that the State Fair is not up to the standard, either in point of number in attendance, or the completeness and interest of the display. There are not so many visitors as in former years, and those who are there do not "loosen up" as were wont the crowds in attendance at earlier fairs. In anticipation of that fact the exhibitors have not come forward so completely and enthusiastically.—Nogales Oasis

Now where do you get that? In point of numbers and interest the fair surpassed any fair ever before held in Arizona. It is the only fair that ever came out without a deficit. Though the grand stand had been enlarged it had never before been jammed as it was last Thursday and, later, on Saturday. No crowd ever before left Phoenix so well pleased with a week at the fair.

Assuming that its "private advices" were accurate, the Oasis proceeded to tell us why the crowd was smaller than formerly: "When all is said and done it will have to be conceded that the slump can be attributed to a great extent to the lawful dryness that prevails in the capital since the last general election put the saloons out of business in Arizona."

We had heard all this as a prediction but not a statement of a thing done. But before the fair was held The Republican had so great faith in the citizenship of Arizona as to predict that the number of Arizonians who would absent themselves from the fair because the opportunity to get drunk had been removed, would be negligible. There had been threats of a boycott against the fair. We had heard that a campaign, with campaign buttons, had been inaugurated. But if so, it must have been a total failure for the outside counties had never before sent such crowds to Phoenix as they did last week.

We trust that Brother Bird will revise his opinion of Arizonians.

The suggestion has been made, and we suppose that it will be favorably entertained by the businessmen of Phoenix, for the holding of automobile races here in January. It has been pointed out that we could secure the attendance of famous drivers from the east, on their way to southern California to take part in the races which have become such a feature of winter sports there. The attendance at the state fair on automobile day indicated the great interest taken in this state in that form of sport. It is urged that an automobile week in January would write the name of Phoenix on the map in bigger letters.

We introduce testimony to show that The Republican has a bigger circulation than Harper's Weekly. A few days ago this paper rose to the defense of "B. L. T." who conducts the most scintillating column of the Chicago Tribune, against an editorial imputation of the Weekly that he was forging in the wit and humor department of the Weekly for those gems which glitter in "A Lino o' Type or Two." "B. L. T." printed and gracefully acknowledged the defense and added, "We didn't happen to see the veiled inquiry so we cannot say whether the accusation was well grounded." Evidently the Weekly has no circulation in Chicago.

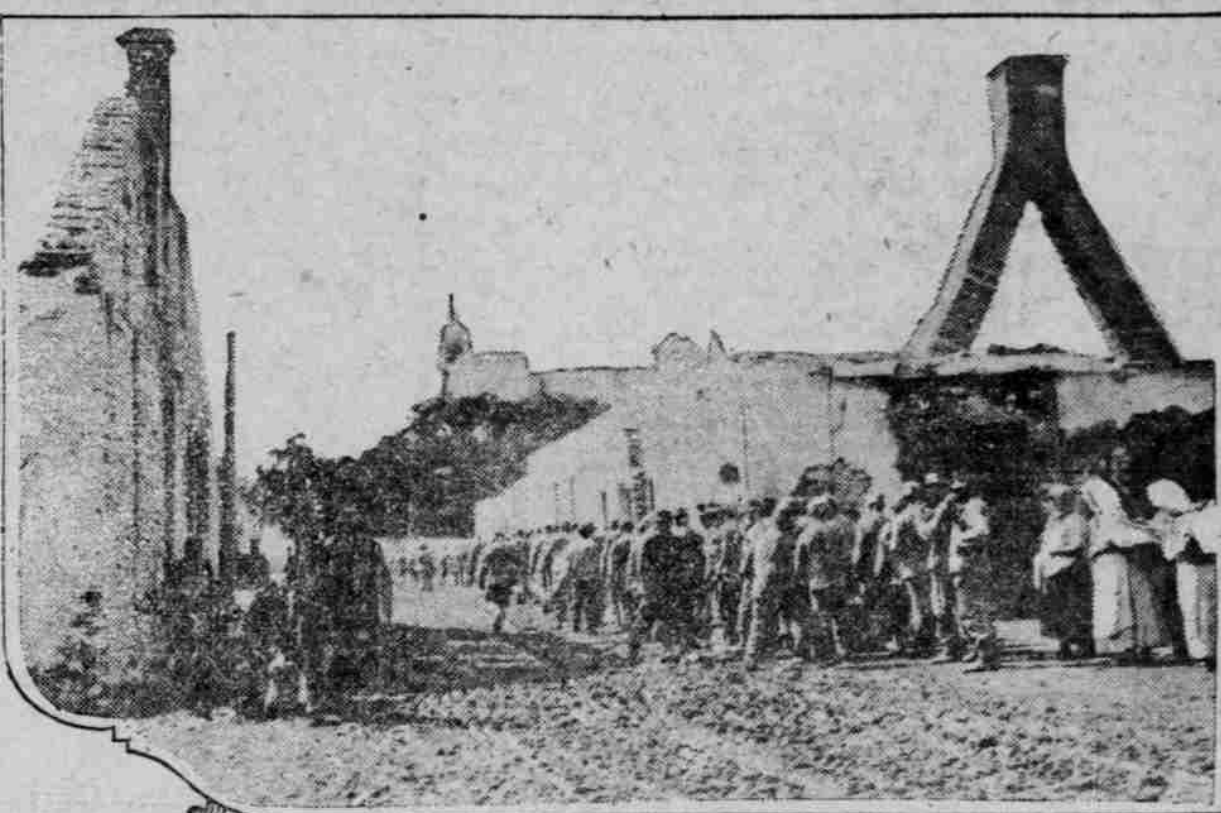
The Miami Press is nothing if not consistent. It refused to print the governor's Thanksgiving proclamation for pay but gave it first page, first column space as news matter. The Press did not approve of the governor's reasons for giving thanks, or rather it did not approve of the omission of certain reasons why we should not be thankful, and it did not care to compromise its opinion for a few pieces of silver.

Congressman Meeker of St. Louis may be a man of courage or only one of reckless hardihood, but he certainly was lacking in judgment when he delivered an address to the suffragists of Colorado last Monday. A man to tell them that they were vote sellers at prices ranging from \$50 down to theater tickets must have fortified himself with "Dutch courage."

The Hartford Courant for some obscure reason rebukes an Iowa exchange for saying regarding one of its readers, "He has been married twice and was also in the Civil War."

Mr. Bryan is willing to leave the defense of the country to the farmers the idea, doubtless, being that they will ride eagerly into battle in their little runabouts.

## AUSTRIAN SANITATION CORPS CLEANING UP TOWN OF JAZEBOW



Town of Jazebow after a battle; sanitation corps starting on clean-up crusade.

Sanitation follows the Austrian flag. The effective campaign waged by the Austrian sanitation corps in various sections of the battle-swept regions accounts for the good health of soldiers and citizens. This photograph, taken just after a battle which ruined the town of Jazebow, shows a detail from the Austrian sanitation corps setting off on its clean-up campaign. Note the farmer on the left returning with his drove of cattle after he had sought safety and shelter elsewhere.

## Uncensored Sense and Nonsense

(By REMLIK)

I heard a man a-knocking—  
said he didn't like the west;  
He didn't like the people—  
said the Eastern kind were best;  
He knocked our farming methods,  
and the prohibition state;  
Thought the population scanty,  
and not quite up to date.  
He said business men were stingy,  
and held their coin too tight.  
Disliked commission government—  
said the other kind was right.  
He told about some other place,  
where the people were not slow,  
And spoke of easy money  
where the interest rates were low.  
He intimated deeply that  
that any common shirk,  
Could make an easy living,  
without a lick of work.  
And I sorter fell to wonderin'  
as I listened to his kickin'  
What made him leave that paradise  
with all the easy pickin'.  
And whose advice had lured him  
into this awful west  
Who had caused his separation  
from the place he liked the best.  
And I also sorter reckoned  
that his trunk he ought to pack  
And with a one-way ticket,  
start out to beat it back.  
My reflections then were ended  
in an abrupt fanny style.  
When a uniformed official  
with a grim and sickly smile  
Placed a hand upon the shoulder  
of this pessimistic sport  
And said he was arrested  
and must tell it to the court.  
That the officers had traced him,  
from somewhere down in ex.  
That he'd been a-pickin' pockets,  
at a fair in Dallas, Tex.  
Now this teaches us that knockers  
who put up some other place  
Never could go back and live there  
being exiled in disgrace.  
In the listening to their knocking,  
and always finding fault,  
We should take their little gabfest  
with a goodly dose of salt.

A Yuma man was in town yesterday and said he was going to remain here and go into the real estate business. Good news, if there is any one thing we need here, it's more real estate workers—with ploughs and things.

The "caterpillar" or "go-devil," or what it is, is smothering the choppy sea known as West Van Buren street. Riding a bicycle over that thoroughfare prior to now, was the same as taking some kind of electric treatment, though pretty tough on people with false teeth.

## DOKEYS PREPARING FOR MIAMI TRIP

Enthusiasm is running high among the Dokeys of El Yemamah Temple, No. 65. Word has been received from Miami that 50 Tyros have been corraled and anxiously awaiting the arrival of Mokanna's Band to take them over the burning sands.

The following circular has been mailed out to the different members: "Proclamation of War on Turkey."

"A big ROAR coming." Be it known to all Votaries that I, your Royat Vialer, having received word that a large class of timid, trembling Tyros have been corraled in the plain of Miami by Votaries Gardner, Rowe and Kugler, does decree that you shall pack your trappings, water your Camels and gather a good supply of Tigers meat and Zem Zem and be prepared to leave your humble abode on the seventh setting of the new moon, and it is further ordered, that you shall be in the Oasis of Miami, attired in battle array, and ready for the assault, the twenty-first day of Moharrum first

## LOCAL ARTISTS IN GRAND OPERA

Ivar Skougard and Mrs. Cronwell Stacey Score Heavily in Dramatic Interpretations at School of Music Recital

Phoenix can produce grand opera. This was demonstrated last night when Mrs. Shirley Christy presented Ivar Skougard, and Mrs. Cronwell Stacey, of the vocal department of the Arizona School of Music, in one of the most artistic recitals ever heard in Phoenix. Mr. Skougard is a basso cantante and has a voice full of richness and of wonderful range. His first group of Schubert songs gave him a chance to show the beauty, while the Aria from The Magic Flute displayed the range of his voice. He was compelled to respond to several ovations.

Mrs. Stacey was heard last year in a very successful program, but her voice last evening seemed better than ever. She is a dramatic soprano, her voice is of good range and pleasing quality and she enters into the meaning of the songs well. Of her program work, the "Nymphs and Fauns," by Rimberg, afforded her the best chance for vocal display. This was given very artistically and showed much careful study, as did, in fact, all her songs.

The last part of the program was the church scene from Gounod's Faust, with chorus, organ and orchestra accompaniment. Mr. Skougard as Mephistopheles handled the difficult role with ease. His acting was very dramatic and showed much study, and his interpretation was most artistic in every way.

Mrs. Stacey also showed much dramatic ability, both in her acting and voice. Her poise was admirable, her enunciation definite and sure and her delivery of the high parts a delight in its ease and vocal beauty. The work of the chorus is worthy of special mention, as was the orchestra. Mrs. Maude Pratt Cate was at the organ, and her work was very effective. Daisy Noddy and Celestine Phillips were the accompanists for the program work, and were most sympathetic.

## CHOSE NUCLEUS OF COLLECTION

Carl Oscar Borg's Picture, "An Egyptian Mummy," Chosen By Art Department of Woman's Club as Starting Point

Carl Oscar Borg's "An Egyptian Evening" was purchased yesterday by the art committee, and will shortly be presented to the city. The first picture for the proposed municipal gallery will be hung in the public library for the present.

The club women will be permitted the first view when the painting by the well known California artist will be on exhibition at the Woman's Club bazaar Tuesday afternoon and later in the week it will be exhibited in the various schools that materially helped in its purchase.

According to Mrs. C. F. Ainsworth, chairman of the art department of the recent Arizona art exhibition, the Borg picture is one worthy of any gallery. In making the announcement before the club, she stated that the picture had been bought at a great reduction, the artist having declared that because of the manner in which the funds had been raised, he would willingly meet the price.

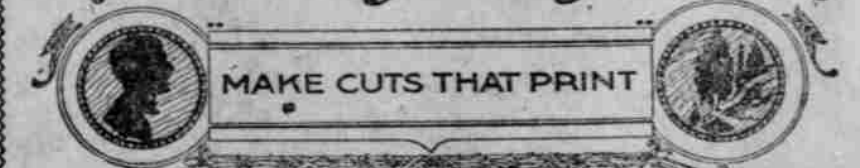
While the art department is back of the purchase, the initial painting will have a particular value to the city because of the fact that the school children of Phoenix made particular effort toward securing it. The public too, aided by bits of odd change in the collection box at the art head-

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Girls! Girls! Save Your Hair! Make It Grow Luxuriant And Beautiful

If you care for heavy hair, that glistens with beauty and is radiant with life; has an incomparable softness and is fluffy and lustrous, try Danderine.

Just one application doubles the beauty of your hair, besides it immediately dissolves every particle of dandruff; you cannot have nice, heavy, healthy hair if you have dandruff. This destructive scurf robs the hair of its luster, its strength and its very life, and if not overcome it produces a feverishness and itching

of the scalp; the hair roots flinch, loosen and die; then the hair falls out fast.

If your hair has been neglected and is thin, faded, dry, scrappy or too oily, get a 25-cent bottle of Knowlton's Danderine at any drug store or toilet counter; apply a little as directed and ten minutes after you will say this was the best investment you ever made.

We sincerely believe, regardless of everything else advertised, that if you desire soft, lustrous, beautiful hair and lots of it—no dandruff—no itching scalp and no more falling hair—you must use Knowlton's Danderine. It eventually—why not now?

## The Best Way to

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quarters of the state fair.

Mrs. Ainsworth was chairman of the club meeting yesterday that was held under the auspices of the art department. Miss May Noble, chairman of the sketch club, read a well prepared paper on art, touching upon the differences between illustrations and paintings. How to enjoy and appreciate the best in art, was also discussed. Edson Ensign Hale, pianist, presented a Chopin program, preceding an excellent art exhibition by the Miller-Stirling company. Throughout the afternoon and evening, the studio was crowded by art lovers, to whom the annual exhibit is a rare treat. As usual, it was splendid. There were twenty paintings by Jessie Reuton Evans, a remarkably clever collection of Ruskin proofs and reproductions of the best works of California artists.

DANCE POSTPONED—The regular weekly meeting of Phoenix Lodge No. 708, Loyal Order of Moose, has been postponed from tomorrow evening to the Thursday evening following. Counter attractions are the reasons given.

## REPUBLICAN MAJORITY INCREASES

[Republican A. P. Leased Wire] ALBANY, N. Y., Nov. 23.—The Republican majority in the state as reflected by the vote for assemblyman at the last election increased from 40,000 last year to 118,000 according to a statement tonight by Lieut. Governor Schoenck.

## MONEY TO LOAN

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